



ALA MOANA-KAKA'AKO NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 11

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DRAFT REGULAR MEETING MINUTES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2015 MAKIKI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Landry called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m. Quorum was established with **six (6)** members present. Note – This nine (9)-member Board requires five (5) members to establish quorum and to take official Board action.

Roll Call: Ryan Tam, Treasurer; Roy Bumgarner; Larry Hurst, First Vice Chair; Aaron Landry, Chair; Rodney Chang, and William Ammons.

Board Members Present – William Ammons, Roy Bumgarner, Rodney Chang, Larry Hurst, Aaron Landry, and Ryan Tam.

Board Members Absent – Duane Komine and Michael Zehner.

Vacancies – There was one (1) vacancy in Subdistrict 1.

Guests – Captain David Taratko (Honolulu Fire Department); Acting Lieutenant Shinichi Masaki II, Sergeant Jonathan Castro (Honolulu Police Department); Noelle Wright (Mayor Kirk Caldwell's Representative; Mayor's Office of Economic Development); Cindy McMillan (Governor David Ige's Office); Councilmember Ann Kobayashi and Cliff Kaneshiro (Councilmember Ann Kobayashi's Office); Francis Choe (Councilmember Trevor Ozawa's Office); Representative Tom Brower; Raytan Vares (Senator Brickwood Galuteria's Office); Mark Garrity and Chris Sayers (Department of Transportation Services); Gloria Allen, Aina, and Bryan (Local 5/Aikea Movement); Olivia Lin Ho (808 Center); M. Tait (Hawaii Convention Center); Pat Lee (Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation (HART)), Roger Apana and Edmay Apana (Residents); and Neil Baarde (Neighborhood Commission Office).

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) – Captain David Taratko reported the following:

- October 2015 Fire Statistics – There were 4 structure, 3 vehicle, 5 nuisance, 14 cooking fires and 44 activated alarms with no fires. There were 224 calls for medical emergencies, 6 motor vehicle collision with pedestrians, 8 motor vehicle collisions, 28 mountain rescues, 19 ocean rescues, and 1 hazardous material incident.
- Fire Safety Tip – This holiday season, consider a fire-resistant, artificial Christmas tree. If a natural tree is purchased, select one (1) that is as fresh as possible. Cut off at least one-half inch at the bottom end of the trunk prior to placing the tree in a stand to allow the tree to absorb water. Keep the tree hydrated and away from heat sources. Use noncombustible materials for decorations. Choose only Underwriter's Laboratory approved electrical decorations and follow the manufacturer's instructions for installation. Do not overload the extension cords.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) – Acting Lieutenant S. Masaki II reported the following:

- October 2015/September 2015 Statistics – There were 15/15 motor vehicle thefts, 16/21 burglaries, 170/144 thefts, 52/40 unauthorized entries into motor vehicles (UEMV), 19/26 assaults, 3/2 sex assaults, 3/1 graffiti cases, and 54/45 drug offenses. There were 6,897/6,785 total calls for service.
- Prevent Car Break-ins Safety Tips – HPD offered several tips:
 - Lock Doors – Simply locking the car doors will deter those who might be waiting around for an easy target. Suspects have been known to check car door handles to see if the car is unlocked.
 - Keep Car Neat – Keep shopping bags and other items out of sight. A car that appears empty, is not appealing for thieves.
 - Conceal All Valuables – All valuables such as cell phones, Pods and even backpacks should be put away and placed elsewhere. The rule is, do not leave valuables in the car.

- Stash Before, Not After, Parking – Stash and conceal all items before parking the car. Suspects have been known to conduct surveillance while looking for their opportunity to steal again. During the holiday season, do not leave bags in the car for thieves to steal.
- Park Where Visible – Always park in a lighted area or where it is visible to the public. Never behind a wall or bushes where visibility is blocked and offers good concealment to the suspects who want to break in.
- Layer Defenses – Increase the safety of the car with a vehicle alarm or steering wheel anti-theft wheel lock. These measures deter theft.
- Lastly, ensure vehicle registration and insurance cards are hidden inside vehicle. Thieves are known to steal the vehicle's paperwork, read the owners address on the registration, and burglarize the home.

Filling of Vacancy in Subdistrict 1 – There is one (1) vacancy in Subdistrict 1, due to the resignations of Tom McLaughlin. As there were no volunteers, Chair Landry deferred the filling of vacancy until the January 2016 meeting.

Election of Secretary – Bumgarner volunteered to fill the position of Secretary. **The Board UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED Bumgarner to fill the position of Secretary, 6-0-0.** (AYE: Ammons, Bumgarner, Chang, Hurst, Landry, and Tam.) (NAY: none) (ABSTAIN: none)

RESIDENT AND COMMUNITY CONCERNS – There were no residents/community concerns.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Health and Public Safety – Committee Chair Hurst reported that in October 2015, traffic issues were not heard. Chair Hurst suggested putting curbs, because Chair Hurst noticed many cars making illegal turns onto Sheridan Street. The asphalt is also in bad condition, as well as the lines that denote the island are nearly gone. Chair Hurst noted that next year he will get into the exit/entrance issue at the Moana Pacific on Pi'ikoi Street. Many people try to cross the intersection to get to Makaloa Street. The bike lane control signal have been turning the wrong signals on King Street. The yellow light turns when the vehicles do, but Chair Hurst noted that when the vehicles stop the bikes would stop in the middle of the road. Chair Hurst suggested syncing the bike stop before the cars stop because cars are naturally faster than bikes.

Citizen Patrols Report – A representative was not present and a report was not available.

Community Relations – Committee Chair Duane Komine was not present and a report was not available.

Hawaii Community Development Authority (HCDA) – Rodney Chang reported that over 80 residents of Imperial Plaza testified against extending that date, saying they have concerns about area infrastructure and road maintenance. The board ultimately voted to extend the development permit until August 6, 2016 and asked HCDA staff to submit the community's concerns to the City Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP), which regulates area infrastructure. 803 Waimanu will offer 153 rental units, with 101 of those units set aside for those making low to moderate incomes, about 80 to 140 percent of the area median income (AMI). Also at the Wednesday, November 4, 2015 meeting, the board voted to issue a Request for Proposals for a Civic/ Mixed-Use commercial development on HCDA's Lot C in Kaka'ako Makai. The development would include High Technology Development Corporation's "Entrepreneur's Sandbox," which is intended as a collaborative space to encourage innovation and growth of new businesses in Hawaii. The board deferred making a decision on the redevelopment of Kewalo Basin Harbor on Wednesday, November 4, 2015 as public testimony lasted until about 6:00 p.m. The Howard Hughes Corporation offered proposals for three parcels at Kewalo Basin, including the Charter boat building, Diamond Head parking lot, and the former National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) lot. Kewalo Waterfront Partners offered a competing proposal for the Diamond Head parking lot. Presentations of their best and final offers can be viewed on the website here: <http://dbedt.hawaii.gov/hcda/october-29-2015-minutes/>. The decision will be made on Wednesday, December 2, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. at the HCDA Office.

Parks and Water – Committee Chair Ryan Tam reported the following:

- Board of Water Supply (BWS) – There were no main breaks in October 2015.
- Winter Weather Forecast – The National Weather Service released its rainfall outlook for the State of Hawai'i, forecasting that October 2015 through April 2016 will see significantly below average rainfall. Avoiding any senseless waste of the island's precious water supply is especially important this year, as O'ahu's ground water resources are being impacted by the severe El Niño weather condition. Here on

O'ahu, El Niño weakens the trade winds and diminishes their ability to cool the island. The BWS is concerned because of: 1) Record-setting temperatures are causing higher water demand as people use more water for drinking, personal hygiene, cooling, and irrigation activities. 2) Pumping more water than normal over a prolonged period can affect the water supply. 3) Less rainfall slows down the replenishment of the island aquifers and reduces extra groundwater storage that can help get us through the following summer. Because of El Niño's effects on the water supply, the BWS is asking all O'ahu water customers to please use water wisely and avoid water waste where possible. Visit www.boardofwatersupply.com to find Seven (7) Easy Ways to save water. If everyone can save a little water together, everyone will save a lot and avoid water restrictions that may be put into place to reduce impacts to our groundwater sources.

Transportation Committee – Chair Landry reported the following:

- Sidewalk along Pi'ikoi Street – On Thursday, November 12, 2015 the Diamondhead side of Pi'ikoi Street along Ala Moana Center became open to the public. While it is currently accessible the whole way, work remains on the portion closest to Ala Moana Boulevard, which won't be completed until the adjacent condos are completed.
- Kaka'ako Public Infrastructure and Facilities Working Group – The group met on November 12 and discussed all of the findings and answers to questions posed to all of the members. All of these materials are available on the city's DocuShare site: <http://www4.honolulu.gov/docushare/dsweb/View/Collection-2327>. The next meeting, which will be scheduled for mid- December 2015, will aim to drive closer to solutions.
- Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization (OahuMPO) – The meeting on Wednesday, November 18, 2015 shared the Overall Work Program (OWP) draft list of candidate projects for 2017, and a discussion regarding how they are prioritized. Information is available at oahumpo.org, and a copy of the draft OWP for 2017 is available after the meeting.
- Bill 23 Relating To The Transportation Surcharge – Passed Budget Committee on Wednesday, November 18, 2015. A couple special meetings have been held to gather more public input. Likely will be on full council agenda for Wednesday, December 9, 2015.
- Bill 68, Regarding Putting Bicycle Infrastructure On The Public Infrastructure Map – Councilmember Ozawa asked the bill be deferred, stating he will work with the Department of Transportation Services (DTS) on an agreeable alternative that satisfies the intent of the bill, which is more public input on bicycle infrastructure.

Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation (HART) – Chair Landry noted that Pat Lee was off island and read the following memo:

- Business Outreach Programs – The Holidays are coming, and it's an important time for shoppers as well as businesses. HART is undertaking several initiatives to support and assist local businesses along the rail alignment during construction. HART has in place a Business Outreach Program designed to keep businesses informed and updated on construction activities, and to provide business-oriented outreach to assist those who are affected by the work. HART's Business Outreach Program includes insuring proper access, signage and collateral for businesses. The alliance program, which includes over 400 businesses in the construction corridor, provides tailored construction briefings, free business development workshops and regular contact with HART to jointly develop additional programs to assist businesses during construction. HART plans to expand the outreach program to the Airport and City Center sections of the project as construction activity progresses into urban Honolulu. The HART Business Outreach Program includes:
 - HART's Business Alliance Program with meetings and weekly construction alerts
 - Business sign program with directional access and "Open for Business" signs
 - Detailed information for customers about area construction activity and access
 - Additional business resources in partnership with the Mayor's Office of Economic Development, U.S. Small Business Administration, the Hawaii Small Business Development Center, and the Mink Center for Business and Leadership
 - Electronic online offer program for additional customer outreach, social media and marketing workshops
- Shop and Dine on the Line – One of these programs is Shop and Dine on the Line which partners with nearly 100 businesses in the Aiea, Pearl City and Waipahu area. The program is designed to assist businesses along the rail alignment during construction. Mention the Shop & Dine on the Line program, or print out the online brochure, to receive discounts on dining, shopping and services. With the Holidays approaching, HART urges the public to patronize these stores and restaurants and use the discounts and other promotions these businesses are offering which help local businesses during construction. Please visit: www.shopanddineontheline.com for more details to help our local businesses during construction. You

can also visit the website using a phone or mobile device, and show the Shop and Dine logo on a mobile phone.

- General Information – For general project information, traffic updates, meeting notices and more information, please visit the website www.honolulutransit.org, call the project hotline at 566-2299 or email a question at info@honolulutransit.org.

Homelessness – Committee Chair William Ammons submitted a written report and reported the following:

- HCDA asked eight (8) private companies to submit bids on how much they would charge to clear out the Kaka'ako Waterfront Park encampments, but all have been declined.
- More than 350 people signed up to attend a Landlord Summit held on Tuesday, November 17, 2015 to learn what role landlords can play in reducing Hawai'i's homeless population, which is the largest per capita in America. The Landlord Summit brought at least eight (8) social services agencies together with landlords, property owners and real estate agents.
- On Tuesday, November 17, 2015 Senator Brian Schatz and others introduced a bipartisan bill "The Family Unification Modernization and Improvement Act" to help prevent youth homelessness and keep struggling families together.
- On Thursday, November 19, 2015 a federal judge ordered the City to stop destroying property picked up during homeless sweeps. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) brought a lawsuit against the City, alleging crews were illegally destroying unattended property as soon as it collects it. The court order will not halt homeless sweeps.
- On Thursday, November 19, 2015, the Sand Island Facility (Hale Mauliola) opened welcoming the first six (6) residents. The facility can accommodate up to 90 homeless singles and couples in modified shipping container housing units. Pets are also welcomed.

REPORTS OF MEMBERS' ATTENDANCE AT OTHER MEETINGS

- Leveraging Rail Workshop – Chair Landry noted that he, Ammons, and Tam attended the "Leveraging Rail: How Many Ways Can the Community Benefit?" a workshop that was part of "Kaka'ako Our Kuleana: A Free Urban Planning Academy for Everyone." This workshop was a part of a series, open to the public, to learn about the development in Kaka'ako, sponsored by the Department of Urban & Regional Planning and the Hawai'i Chapter of the American Planning Association. Speakers included Harrison Rue, Honolulu Department of Planning & Permitting, John Whalen, Hawai'i Community Development Authority Board, and others. The primary discussions included transit oriented development and affordable housing. No specific Board business was discussed, but the subject matter relates to many things this Board does discuss, so it was shared out of an abundance of caution.
- Hawaiian Electric Company (HECO) – Ammons reported that attending the HECO meeting and tour of the facility on Wednesday, November 18, 2015. Ammons noted that the executives made a presentation where the questions and answers time went past the schedule time allowed.

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Mayor Kirk Caldwell's Representative – Noelle Wright reported the following:

- 808 Center Exit – The Department of Transportation Services (DTS) will conduct an investigation, which may require site observations, and an analysis of the traffic history. DTS will apprise the board of the results of their findings by the end of February 2016.
- Owner of Private Sewer Pipe – The Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) does not maintain a list of names for the ownership of the private sewer lines, including those serving Alohi Way and Elm Street. Further, since those sewer lines were constructed around 1939, creation of ownership lists would require research and interpretation of legal instruments by resources with specialized knowledge. In conclusion, ownership lists and resources do not fall under the purview of DPP. The Department of Design and Construction (DDC) Land division noted that the sewer line is privately owned. The DDC does not maintain records for private sewer lines so are unable to provide ownership information.
- Kawaihao Street Pavement – The privately owned Kawaihao Street will need to be maintained by the private owners and any paving work should be scheduled by the owner.
- Ownership of Central Kaka'ako – Wright noted that no map was attached and will follow up with a map. The City owns Curtis Street and Dreier Street. The State owns Lana Lane (Pohukaina Street to Halekauwila Street), Kawaiha'o Street (Cooke Street to Emily Street), and Kawaiha'o Street/Kamake'e Street. The remaining roads are private.

- Sit/Lie on Private Sidewalks – The Department of Facility Maintenance (DFM) does not administer enforcement of the sit/lie ordinance. It is DFM's understanding that the sit/lie ordinance applies to specific City areas identified by the ordinance and does not apply to private sidewalks.
- Parking Situation in Kaka'ako – The Kakaako Land Company is exercising its ownership rights over certain private roads in Kakaako. Parking rates and locations fall under their jurisdiction.
- Triangular Island at Kapi'olani and Sheridan Streets – DTS has plans to install a raised traffic island over the existing painted island, pending the availability of funds. However, in the interim, the DTS will be issuing a work order to DFM to install asphalt berm curbing around the painted island. This should help motorists from executing an illegal left turn from Kapi'olani Boulevard onto Sheridan Street and provide additional safety for the pedestrians utilizing the crosswalk.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed: Private Sewer Pipe – Hurst noted that the City has been providing the same answer over and over but the Board has been asking for help on finding the owner. Hurst noted that he found out that the help is no good if the Office of Information Practices (OIP) is involved because of the freedom of information act. Hurst commented that if the agency has to do real work, they say they legally do not have to. There is a DPP map online that has the pipe listed but does not say who the private owner is.

Councilmember Carol Fukunaga – Councilmember Fukunaga was not present. A newsletter was made available and Chair Landry suggested reading the innovative housing projects that were approved by City Council section of Councilmember Fukunaga's newsletter.

Councilmember Ann Kobayashi – Councilmember Kobayashi distributed her newsletter and highlighted the following:

- Bill 73 Relating to a Loan For the Rail Systems – Bill 73 was passed, which allows the City to lend funds for rail. Councilmember Kobayashi noted that she voted against the bill because she could not ask tax payers to co-sign a loan for rail.
- Transitional Housing – Transitional housing is needed, but the City needs to partner with the State on finding a solution for permanent housing.
- Bike Path on King Street – It was noted that Councilmember Kobayashi's office has not received as many complaints about the bike path on King Street as before and commented that the community is slowly learning how to adjust to the bike path.
- Bill 64 Relating to Photovoltaic Systems – The purpose of the bill is to facilitate the construction, installation, and operation of solar photovoltaic systems on municipal buildings and municipal facilities in the City. Bill 64 passed third reading on Wednesday, November 4, 2015.
- Middle Street – The owners of Middle Street are leasing a part of the street. Councilmember Kobayashi noted that the Neighborhood Board might want to ponder the option of obtaining the lease from DPP.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Middle Street – Chair Landry raised a concern and asked for a timeline for Middle Street. Councilmember Kobayashi responded that Middle Street has been an on-going issue for years.
2. Rail Tax – First Vice Chair Hurst noted that it is not a Rail tax, but rather a "Surcharge Fee." Councilmember Kobayashi responded with that does sound better than the word "tax."

Councilmember Trevor Ozawa – Francis Choe distributed copies of Councilmember Ozawa's newsletter and was available to hear concerns.

State Representative Tom Brower – Representative Brower distributed his report and highlighted the following:

- Noisy Muffler Town Hall Meeting – Representative Brower noted that he participated in the McCully/Mō'ili'ili Neighborhood Board's special meeting on noisy mufflers with HPD, State and City Transportation representatives, concerned residents and other elected officials. Legislation is being drafted as a result of the meeting. Currently, HPD already has the authority to pull over operators of noisy mufflers; the community should encourage HPD to do so more often. Representative Brower noted that he will continue to support reasonable legislation to help moped riders be safer and more responsible on the roads.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Permit for Cycles – Vice Chair raised a concern about how motorcycles need to park in stalls but scooters and mopeds can park on bike racks. Representative Brower responded that HPD was at the town hall

meeting and noted that they are trying to get licensing or insurance for the different types of cycles. Representative Brower noted that the City or State should start with bicycles being on the sidewalk.

2. Permits – A resident raised a concern about seeing Sand Island being used by Boy Scouts and asked why they need a permit when the homeless do not. Representative Brower responded that there are many without homes, so their answers are to camp. Being homeless is an unfortunate circumstance and noted that the Government is acting slowly. The resident asked if the homeless are being considered the privilege members of the community. Representative Brower responded that it is not about privilege, it is just that the Government is looking the other way.

State Representative Scott Saiki – Kay Yasufuku-Tan distributed Representative Saiki's newsletter and was available for questions.

State Senator Suzanne Chun Oakland – Senator Chun Oakland was not present. A packet of information was available.

State Senator Brickwood Galuteria – Raytan Vares circulated copies of Senator Galuteria's newsletter and reported the following:

- Legislative Session – The Legislative Session will begin on Wednesday, January 20, 2016. All are invited to attend.
- Kūpuna Caucus Meeting – There will be a Kūpuna Caucus Meeting on Friday, December 4, 2015 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room 329 at the Capitol.

Governor David Ige's Representative – Cindy McMillan reported the following:

- Paperless – Governor Ige has been trying to establish a paperless system and it was noted that if the community would like an electronic copy of the newsletter to please sign up at governor.hawaii.gov.
- Military Affairs Liaison – Thomas Kahalu Lee Jr. is the Governor's new military liaison, a post created by the Legislature last session to assist with community relations involving the military and state government.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Veteran's Day – Ammons raised a concern about how on Veteran's Day, everyone honors general Veterans but the City and State does not honor their current employees who have served. Hurst noted he suffered Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) from Vietnam and how it took the government 10 years before anyone was able to diagnose him with PTSD.
2. Newsletter – Chair Landry noted that he will be the first from the Ala Moana/Kaka'ako Neighborhood Board to sign up for the electronic newsletter. McMillan thanked the Board and the community for their patience.

FOR DISCUSSION

Street Parking and Safety Issues Near 808 Center on Sheridan Street at Rycroft Street – Hurst noted that the property is the on the corner of where Little Seoul Restaurant was, but the building itself is on Rycroft Street. Hurst noted that on the Sheridan side of the Street, cars are parked to the left of the building and makes it dangerous for pedestrians and other motorists. Hurst commented that there are also cars parked from the driveway to the intersection. There may be no need to move further because the City has its statutes and ordinances in place. Hurst noted that there are no signs posted but the statutes and ordinances make it so cars cannot park within 20 feet of a crosswalk but there are always cars parked on the corner. Hurst noted that the community and residents can continue to call HPD for the car to be cited or towed but the community would like signs to be posted. Hurst commented that if "No Parking Signs" or "Tow Away Zone" signs are installed, HPD could take more action. The problem is the corner of Rycroft Street where some tenants of 808 Center unloads their goods. The street is divided by a double yellow line, so cars are not supposed to go around the car or van that is unloading or loading. Hurst noted that signs could be installed or changed but the point is that people are still breaking the law. Chair Landry clarified that there are two (2) separate issues: 1) the vehicles parking on Rycroft street adjacent to the 808 Center property is likely not legal and should be enforced or signage should be considered, and 2) people have been seen using the side of Sheridan street for loading and unloading, blocking traffic. Hurst noted that the parking has been gone for a long time but people still illegally use it. Ammons commented that things should have been discovered during the permitting process or during some of the studies conducted.

PRESENTATIONS

Bikeshare Hawaii – Ben Trevino noted that he is charged with bringing Bikeshare to Hawaii and noted that Bikeshare

is supported by City, State, and many local agencies. Trevino commented that they are trying to launch 150-200 stations with 1500-2000 bikes all between Kapahulu Avenue and River Street. Trevino noted that the two (2) main updates are: 1) Bikeshare is currently identifying the stations. The maps that were shown highlighted 200 proposed sites for bike stations that would only enhance the neighborhood and its features. Trevino noted that the plan is to visit each neighborhood board and community to plan. 2) The locations that are being proposed are within major areas and not residential. Trevino noted that on the map there are 40 locations highlighted but there will only be 10 stations in Kaka'ako, Ala Moana, and Ala Moana Beach Park. 10 stations at Ala Moana Center, 10 along the Blaisdell/Ward corridor, and another 10 along King Street. Trevino noted that he will ask each neighborhood what sites will work for the community and will definitely ask for their feedback because safety and space availability are the big questions.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Membership – A resident raised a concern about safety and asked if there will be a fee for using the bikes and how Bikeshare bikes will not get stolen like the rest of the bikes. Trevino responded that there will be a monthly membership fee or the community can use the minute packages for short distances. The bikes will have special locks within the bike racks that will be at the stations. The resident asked what happens if someone stops at the store and there are no bike racks. Trevino responded that depending on the area of the store there should be a bike rack nearby where the community can lock up their bike shop or eat somewhere and then pick up a bike at one (1) of the nearby stations.
2. Bike Docks – Tam asked if Bikeshare has considered putting some of the bike docks in residential buildings. Trevino responded that the idea is being considered but the issue is that the bikes will not be available to the public, but if there is a particular need because if a building has many users Bikeshare will consider putting a dock in the building. Ammons asked if there is a list of the possible Bikeshare dock sites. Trevino responded that he will send it to Chair Landry. Chair Landry noted that he will send it to the Board. Trevino commented that if anyone has questions they can email: info@bikesharehawaii.org or Trevino directly at ben@bikesharehawaii.org.

AiKea Movement: Affordable Housing and Illegal Vacation Rentals in Ala Moana-Kaka'ako – Gloria Allen, Bryan, and Aina from the AiKea movement presented the movement of working people. Bryan noted that Airbnb is the main competitor for hotels and contributes nothing to the state. The AiKea Movement plan is to reach out to those in the districts that are up for election and will ask for help because in the future people will not be able to own homes because the housing crisis. Gloria Allen noted that she has lived in the area for 12 years and has noticed rent consistently going up. Her original neighbors are long gone and have moved because the landlords keep raising the rent every time there is construction nearby. Allen commented that this crisis will greatly impact the hard working local people. There are many homeless people because some cannot afford rent but are still hard workers trying to start a life on O'ahu. The homeless issue has impacted or will impact everyone and it needs to be addressed now. Aina noted that she has noticed that Airbnb and other agencies make it really easy for tourists and is a lot cheaper because they are not being regulated and taking business, money and life away from the hotel industry and the State. AiKea wants the Neighborhood Boards to be ahead of the game and on board with their movement. Aina noted that AiKea will present a resolution to Legislation and will ask to be put on other Neighborhood Board agendas for support.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Registration – Tam noted that the existing law states that vacation houses are legal but must be 3650 feet away from the zoned area and if one (1) exists in the zoned area, they need to be registered. Ammons raised a concern and asked how people are able to find out illegal and what can be done to help enforce the law. Allen responded that research is being done with Local 5 and the City should be able to check which rentals are legal or illegal.
2. Condominium Rentals – A resident noted that AiKea is doing a good job but raised a concern about the regulation of condominiums because with the vacation rentals taxes and values are going up and asked what the community can do. Allen noted that AiKea is working on the housing first initiative but will continue to fight all housing concerns.
3. Illegal Vacation Rentals – Hurst raised a concern about 913 Pensacola Street and noted that many renovations were made for a six (6) unit apartment. Hurst noted that there were many fast food containers, clothing, and many other personal items including a two (2) page letter welcoming new visitors to the renovated vacation rentals. Hurst noted that he has reported it to the Hawai'i Community Development Authority (HCDA) and the City, but both have not taken action. Hurst noted that the units are still illegal and the neighbors have noticed many different cars in the driveway and asked who the community can call. Allen will follow up.

Department of Transportation Services (DTS) South Street and Halekauwila Street – Deputy Director Mark Garrity presented the bike plans for South Street and Halekauwila Street. Garrity noted that traffic has continued to increase but when rail comes, people can use more public transportation or the community can ride their bikes. The lanes that will be made need to be safe and reliable after seeing the concerns about the King Street protected bike lane. The South Street protected bike lane will connect with the Halekauwila Street protected bike lane. Garrity noted that the City will work with the rail for the use of a protected bike lane along the street underneath the rail.

Chris Sayers, the city's Bicycle Coordinator, noted that from South Street protected bike lane will go all the way to Ala Moana Boulevard even though the street turns into a two (2) way street. The best solution would be a two (2) way conventional bike lane or maybe a two (2) way buffered area. There will be a public meeting update on Wednesday, January 13, 2015 at the Blaisdell Meeting Room from 6:00.– 8:00 p.m. Halekauwila Street will be reconstructed and will become one (1) way for car traffic going towards Diamond Head to Ward Avenue and a two (2) way protected bike lane.

Questions, comments, and concerns that followed:

1. Lanes – Chair Landry asked what the difference is between the lanes. Sayers responded that the regular bike lane is a regular striped lane and a protected bike lane has curbs and delineators only. Halekauwila Street could have delineators only, but the last lane is a buffer bike lane that has stripes between curb and cars.
2. Crosswalk – Chang asked if South Street will have a connecting crosswalk for bikes. Sayers responded yes and noted that there will be an additional crosswalk on King Street that will connect the tracks. Garrity noted that he has reached out to One Waterfront and they had agreed with the idea of conventional lanes at the beginning where South Street is a two (2) way street.
3. Street Parking – Bungarner asked if there will still be some street parking on South Street. Garrity responded that most will be removed, but South Street will keep all of the loading zones. Hurst asked if Kamehameha Schools was okay with the idea. Garrity responded that they are mostly concerned with the loading zones and the people getting used to the bike lanes.

BOARD ADMINISTRATION

Approval of the October 27, 2015 Regular Meeting Minutes – **As there were no objections or corrections, the Ala Moana-Kaka'ako Neighborhood Board No. 11 approved the October 27, 2015 regular meeting minutes by UNANIMOUS CONSENT, 6-0-0 (AYE: Ammons, Bumgarner, Chang, Hurst, Landry, and Tam; NAY: None; ABSTAIN: None).**

Treasurer's Report – Tam reported expenditures of \$20.38 for October 2015, leaving a balance of \$416.68. The Treasurer's report was filed.

NOTICE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Chair Landry mentioned that there will be “Kaka'ako: Our Kuleana” meeting at HCDA meeting on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. and on the morning of Wednesday, December 2, 2015 there will be an HCDA meeting to choose an option for the Kewalo Basin Proposal, amongst other business.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Ala Moana-Kaka'ako Neighborhood Board No. 11 will **recess** in December 2015.
- Next Meeting – The next regular meeting of the Ala Moana-Kaka'ako Neighborhood Board is scheduled for Tuesday, January 26, 2016, 7:00 p.m. at Makiki Christian Church located at 829 Pensacola Street.
- **No loitering** on Makiki Christian Church grounds after 9:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT: As there was no further business before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 8:48 p.m.

Submitted by:

Neil Baarde, Neighborhood Assistant

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